

No. 5093 號零千五第 日六初月十年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1873. 三拜禮 號五十二月一十英 港香 [PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

1858 Hongkong, 12th November,

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.
FROM and after 1st January, 1874, the business of the undersigned will be incorporated, and carried on under the name and style of "NEWMAN & CO."
WALTER NEWMAN,
JOHN GITTINS,
1774, Poonchoo, 11th October, 1873.

NOTICE.
The interest and responsibility of the late Mr. CHARLES WILSON MURRAY, in our Firm, ceased on the 16th August last.
H. B. & Co.
1416, Hongkong, 1st October, 1873.

MR. A. S. CORDES has this day been admitted a partner in our firm.
A. CORDES & Co.
458, Tientsin, 1st January, 1873.

NOW READY.

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION
AND
STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT.
By Dr. KEAY, with many Additional Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography.
Papers in Paper Wrappers, ... \$1.50
Neatly Bound, ... \$2.00
Apply at the Daily Press Office.

The Daily Press

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 25TH, 1873.

ALTHOUGH the decision of the Naval Court of Enquiry into the loss of life on board the steamer *Glendy*, is unfortunately somewhat indefinite, it probably upon the whole meets the necessities of the case. It does not seem that there was such gross carelessness of life as to form a ground for official reprimand of the Captain and Officers, as some allowances must of course be made for the difficulty of maintaining discipline under the circumstances existing—a severe storm raging; all hands and anxious at work, and the Captain himself disabled; in such a state of affairs, it would be unreasonable to look for as much discipline and order, as might be expected under ordinary circumstances; and the COURT was justified in bearing the whole of these facts in mind, and not dealing with this matter with that severity which at first seemed undoubtedly to be called for.

The situation in which the Captain and Officers have been placed should, however, form a warning for the future, and should especially call the attention of the owners of steamers, on the one hand, and of the Harbour Authorities, in all parts, on the other, to the wrongfulness of using steamers with flush decks for passengers, without there being sufficient room for them to find shelter in case of bad weather coming on. It may be pleaded for once that possibly they acted in ignorance of the severe weather they were likely to encounter, but after such a painful warning as has been given, this excuse could scarcely be made a second time. We do not care to lay too great stress upon the painful nature of the case, especially as the Naval Court, after very carefully considering it, have not thought it necessary to do so. But still the fact cannot be ignored that several lives have been lost, and that a little foresight would have been sufficient to prevent this from happening.

We cannot understand the action of the Harbour Authorities at Singapore in allowing the vessel to leave as she did, as it must surely have been known to them that the men would be in great danger should stormy weather be encountered, and that this was quite within the bounds of possibility at the time of the year. This point ought to be enquired into, and we doubt not will be the subject of some investigation. A steamer with flush decks, deeply laden, is not fit to carry on more passengers than it is possible in the event of a storm arising to place under shelter. In the present instance some forty men were left on deck after almost every corner in the ship had been filled up, and out of this number so left several were drowned. There is also a great objection to decks being lumbered up by the baggage of passengers in the event of difficulties arising, and this forms another reason against the system of carrying a large number of deck passengers. These considerations obviously arise from the circumstances of the case, and we make no doubt they will form a warning to the Harbour Authorities at Singapore, to be a little more careful how they permit steamers to leave with crowds of human beings inadequately provided for on board.

The reprimand which is contained in the finding of the Naval Court upon the chief engineer, for allowing money to be taken from the passengers for the use of the engine-room, will be very generally endorsed. This might be reasonable under ordinary circumstances, but there seems something very horrible in asking men for payment for the use of a place of refuge when their lives are in actual danger. We do not say that the matter presented itself in this light at the time. Probably it was thought that if the men could not get to one place they would go to another; but the facts show that in consequence of not being able to get shelter, some of these men lost their lives, and few would like to be in the position of those who, for the sake of a few dollars, have refused these unhappy men the shelter which might have been afforded to them.

We are glad to state that telegraphic communication between Singapore and Penang was resumed at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening, 23rd inst.

We are requested to state that jurors will not be required to attend in Court to-morrow, the 26th, and should their attendance be required on another day, notice will be given to them.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

November 24th.

Before H. G. THOMSON, Esq., R.N.

THE "MARGUERITE" OF AGER.
Mr. McKENZIE, master of the British ship *Marguerite*, charged John Henderson, chief officer of that ship, with being drunk and disorderly on board on the 22nd inst.
Complainant said he did not wish to press the charge, as defendant's previous character was very good.

Defendant, on expressing sorrow for what had happened, was reprimanded, and discharged.

THE "TANTALUS."

Leone Perrin and William Gardner, seamen on board the steamer *Tantalus*, were charged by O. L. Baker, chief officer, with refusing to clean the ship on Saturday last, after coaling and returning to go on with their work on Sunday morning after breakfast, stating it was Sunday.

Defendants made the same excuse, stating it was Sunday.

Sentenced to forfeit two days' pay.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

November 24th.

Before the Hon. C. MAY.

AN OLD OFFENDER.
Wong-mun-fun, an old offender, was charged by Inspector Grimes, with violation of section XXXI, Ordinance No. 7, 1860.

Complainant stated that he arrested the defendant in the house of Mr. Davis, Peddar's-street, in possession of a registration ticket, the property of a deceased man, and which defendant refused to produce. The defendant had been in prison for three months on one offence, and 14 days on another.

Mr. Omond, clerk at the Registrar-General's office, said that defendant was registered as Wong-mun-fun in 1867, and his ticket was returned by Mr. Biddell, the U. S. Paymaster, when defendant was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment for the same offence.

The defendant had informed him that the ticket found in his possession was his relation's, and that his uncle told him to use it because he was poor.

Defendant made the same statement in Court. Mr. Davis said the defendant was recommended to him by another boy, and defendant produced the ticket, asserting it to belong to him. He saw the lost position was a registration ticket, and a long time ago, and in answer to where he had been in the interval, he said he had been to sea in a steamer. He heard that defendant had been a robber and in goal, and defendant had been driven to sea and came and recognized him as a robber.

Find \$10, in default, six months' hard labour.

STEALING COALS.

Fong-ah-sun, a coolie, was charged by Chinese constable 232, with the unlawful possession of 800 cwt. of coals, and Leong-sun-lum, a watchman, was charged by Chinese constable No. 248, with having concealed the robbery of same, at Wharfe.

P. C. 232 said when he arrested the first defendant, other coolies were assisting to carry the coals. The first defendant said he did not know where the coals were to carry to Mr. Leong-sun-lum, the Chinese watchman at Messrs. Douglas Lippin & Co.'s godown. The first defendant pointed out the second defendant, who gave him the coals, and P. C. 248 arrested him.

P. C. 248 corroborated last witness's evidence, stating that when first defendant testified that he was not aware of the coals being stolen, he was in the second defendant's house, and he arrested him.

Mr. Omond, head watchman to Messrs. Douglas Lippin & Co., deposed to the second defendant being on duty at 5 a.m. on the morning the coals were stolen. The godown was under repair.

Mr. Manager being in court, said the roof of the premises had fallen in, and was under repair. The first defendant said he did not know where the coals were to carry to Mr. Leong-sun-lum, the Chinese watchman at Messrs. Douglas Lippin & Co.'s godown. The first defendant pointed out the second defendant, who gave him the coals, and P. C. 248 arrested him.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE.

Thang-ah-sun, ex-Chinese constable No. 305, and a married woman, Keng-ah-sun, were charged by Inspector Grimes, with violation of section XXXI, Ordinance No. 7, 1860.

Complainant said defendant left the police with a good character, being an old policeman, and was in the habit of being in the street with two large jars of enamel, and some prepared opium, and pangs for preparing it.

Mr. Breton submitted that as the first defendant had been a police constable, he deserved no mercy, notwithstanding the good character he had in the police. He was one who should have been sent to break the law, and he had done so.

Mr. Breton said that the first defendant had been a police constable, and he had been in the street with two large jars of enamel, and some prepared opium, and pangs for preparing it.

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own case. In this, the police brought it forward.

Mr. Breton submitted that the fine be divided with the constable.

Mr. May said the constable had done excellent duty. He had guarded against a bribe of \$20 or \$30, and would speak in high terms of his character. If the defendant paid his fine, he would award the constable a sum of \$35 for his good conduct.

BROUING DRINK.

The three prisoners, Chang-ah-sun, a coolie, named Quing-ah-sun, who were committed for trial on a charge by Inspector King, with unlawfully receiving bribes and quozing money, appeared again at the Police Court, having been sent back by the same.

Mr. Drummond appeared for the three prisoners, and proposed to recall Mr. King.

Inspector King, recalled, stated he knew the three prisoners, Chang-ah-sun, who were committed for trial on a charge by Inspector King, with unlawfully receiving bribes and quozing money, appeared again at the Police Court, having been sent back by the same.

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THE HONGKONG WHARF WARRANTS.

November 24th.

Before Sir EDWARD HOBBS, Chief Judge.

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H. B. M. S. GUNN, SHANGHAI.

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Extracts.

TO THE FRINGED GENTIAN.
 To blossom bright with autumn dew,
 And colored with the Heaven's own blue,
 That open when the quiet light
 Succeeds the keen and tryst night—
 Thou comest not when violets leave
 Or tender buds and sprays unseen,
 Nor when the ground birds' hidden nest
 Shows the first of their young ones.
 Thou waitest late, and comest alone,
 When woods are bare and birds are flown,
 And frosts and shortening days portend
 The aged year is near its end.
 Then do thy sweet and quiet eye
 Look through its fringes to the sky,
 Blue—blue—as if that sky lay fall
 A flower from its own heaven.
 I would that thou, when I shall see
 The hour of death draw near to me,
 Hope, blossoming within my heart,
 May look to Heaven as I depart.
 WILLIAM A. COLEMAN.

CUBAN EPIQUETTE OF SMOKING.
 A singular etiquette is observed all over Cuba with respect to smoking, which a rough Britisher does not always appreciate. An utter stranger is at liberty to stop you in the middle of the street to beg the favour of your "cigars," or light from your cigar. If you are polite, you will immediately hand him your cigar, with the ashes carefully snuffed off, and the lighted end conveniently pointed in his direction. Part of your cigar having been successfully transferred to his cigar, the stranger is bound to return your property, presenting it, by a dexterous turn of the wrist, with the mouth end towards you; an operation which is not a little practised, as it is accompanied with a little ceremony, as to express deep obligation. If, after this, you are inclined to abandon your cigar for a fresh one, you may not do so in the stranger's presence, but wait till he has disappeared. There is a sort of sucking freemasonry, too, between Cubans all over the world. A Cuban recognises a compatriot anywhere, by the manner in which he smokes up his cigars, holds it, and offers or accepts a light. From "The Pearl of the Antilles."

HOW IT AFFECTED HIM.
 The New York correspondent of the Toledo Blade had a narrow escape. He was, so to speak, "in the pan." It came within a hair's breadth of getting into him. He says: "I had a terrible experience. One morning the morning paper before I dressed. The list of failures of banks frightened me. Dressing hastily, I rushed frantically to the street, and throwing myself into a cab directed the driver to drive furiously like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimsi, to New York. Suppose my taxicab should fall? How I blamed myself for sitting up the night! I was not contented with retreating at ten, as is my custom. 'Drive,' I exclaimed. The driver drove. Minutes were dollars to me. To get the money out was now the point. The office reached, I hurriedly directed the book-keeper to figure up the account, and draw a check for the entire amount. 'I will sign it,' I said, 'and then you go immediately, as fast as your attenuated legs will carry you, and draw it. Get it in large bills. I will carry it on my person. I dislike to do it, but self-preservation is the first law. Make haste.' How slow he seemed! How I cursed under the terrible delay! The movement of his pencil! Finally he finished. Then raising his head, he gently sighed: 'Our account is overdrawn just exactly \$16.93.' Then came over my agitated soul a sweet and belated calm. Then did I sink back into a state of absolute repose, and I looked out upon the surging street with a feeling of indifference that was lovely to behold. It is an advantage to have nothing. Blessed are they who consider it my duty to go to the president of the bank and assure him of my undiminished confidence in the solvency of the institution, and to say also that in case of a run, I would not join in it. This seemed to give him new courage."

A MOORISH CAFE AT ALGIERS.
 To obtain a good view of a Moorish cafe at Algiers in the daytime, a clock in the best hour to visit it. The sun is then shining rapidly towards the sea, and the day will soon be on the wane. The intense heat which has kept people indoors or sunbathing about the arcades and bazaars since an hour before noon, has been succeeded by a deliciously cool atmosphere, which is rendered even more agreeable by the waving of the roads. Business is at an end. The waiting of a few minutes ago comparatively deserted streets are now crowded with pedestrians and vehicles; you must almost think that the entire population of Algiers was out of doors, so thronged are its principal thoroughfares. Almost everywhere you look, while Europeans have laid aside their white suits and muslin veils, they have changed their shirts, attired in woollen garments for the evening, even in the height of summer, are invariably chilly—are hurrying to the bathing establishments beside the sea, or to the cafes overlooking the port. The Moors stroll through the streets in fine white linen breeches, with their scarlet turbans hanging from their shoulders, and even many of the Arabs present a more cleanly appearance than at any other time in the day. Ascending the steep hill in the direction of the Kasbah, any of the streets will lead us to a native cafe, which at a distance looks like the entrance to a passage conducting to a yard. On one side of the doorway is a rickety table supporting a vase or two of flowers, and a glass globe filled with goldfish, and a small table with a string of orange blossoms or jasmines, which are threaded by the Moorish women for the purpose of adorning their hair. Several customers are seated on mats outside—some surrounding an aged man, perhaps a Marabout, or a wealthy merchant of the neighbourhood, who sits cross-legged smoking his pipe, and from time to time makes an observation, to which his auditors appear to listen with the greatest respect; others, with their backs against the wall and their knees near their chins, contemplate a group lounging in various attitudes round a draught board, which differs from ours inasmuch as the squares are marked with the figures of being black and white, instead of the figures of the game of chess. Picking our way through the little crowd outside, we enter a long room, and are struck by the contrast between the light and the French cafe, but not so much on account of the simplicity of the interior as from the kind of life which is passed through the doorway into the jangle of dominoes, no sound of billiard balls striking together, no clinking of glasses, no hubbub of voices, no triumphant cries of the man with a good hand at piquet greets them. There are a few customers in clean white aprons and short black jackets, moving with extraordinary nimbleness and rapidly among the marble tables, no dame de comptoir seated sedately behind a rosewood tribune, but in lieu of this quaintness and peacefulness reign over everything. At the end of the room the *Kalawadi*, or master, who is generally a Moor or a Kouloglie, is standing before his stove, while water is always on the bubble and coffee continually simmering. As the water boils he places five or six teaspoonfuls of coffee into a tin pot containing about two tumblers of water, and carefully removes the scum as it rises to the top; after allowing it to simmer for a few seconds he pours the coffee several times from one pot to another, reminding one of an American preparing a brandy-cocktail, and finally empties into small cups—sometimes filling into metal

stands resembling egg-cups, but more frequently being ordinary European coffee cups—which the thief or waiter hands round to the customers.—*Gentleman's Magazine.*

THE TIBER.
 How many memories rise up in the mind as we look at it, and think of the splendid triumphs it has witnessed and of the dark deeds performed on its banks! It was to its shores that legend sent the heroic Hercules to wash the Libyan hydra after having slain the monster Geryon. It saw Julius pass to deeds of valor and glory when the suffocating morning rose in the sky and the well-wooded banks were vocal with the songs of many birds. Either the frenzied Bacchantes used to rush at dead of night with frantic cries and wild contortions—paving women with floating hair—plunging inextinguishable torches into the stream, symbols of the unquenchable passions that tore and consumed them. Here the sick alms and abandoned children were left to perish unheeded, the miserable victims of cruelty and superstition. Borne upon its tawny bosom the consul, *Emilius*, entered Rome in a royal galley of sixteen tiers of oars, proud in the gorgeous apollis of the conquered Macedonia, when the whole city flowed out to meet him. Its bed received the body of the flagrant and scandalous emperor Hellogabalus, drunk with crime and lousness through every vice, after he had been smothered by a mad passion and dragged along the streets of Rome with a chain of iron. It was into its waters that the ashes of the noble champion of freedom and truth, Arnold of Brescia, were cast, one more victim to the cause of unrepentant philanthropy and liberty. By the Tiber Pope Gregory the Eleventh returned to Rome, with the fanatical fury of the papal Court, in all the splendour of ecclesiastical pomp, after the seventy-two years' exile of the papacy at Avignon in Provence, landing at St. Paul's amidst the acclamations of vast crowds, whence he was escorted triumphantly into the city. These and a thousand other memories seem to be written on its turbid waters as they flow down to the sea, bearing everything into oblivion, and veiling the dark secrets of which it has been the unwearied witness through the long course of unnumbered centuries.—*From "The Pilgrimage of the Tiber."*

A PRINCE'S AMUSEMENT.
 "That the immense losses which the Prince of Wales sustained at the gaming table were not always the consequence of a run of ill-luck may be conjectured. Scheme after scheme was devised by him, and a heavy drain was to be made upon his finances; and he became eventually the dupe of a set of titled sharpers, who fattened upon his credulity, and by the most deliberate villainy reduced the Prince to penury. As a proof of the inveterate spirit of the Prince's associates, we need only name the connected wagers between turkeys and geese. During a convivial party at Carlton House, George Emmer designedly mooted the travelling almanac of the turkey and geese, and declared it was his opinion (though the reverse of the fact) that the former would outstrip the latter, and offered to back his notion by a bet. Of course, there were others prepared to expose the cause of the geese, which resulted in the Prince of Wales meeting a match for a distance of ten miles between twenty turkeys and twenty geese, for the sum of £50. The turkey party laid 2 to 1 in favour of their pet bird, and relying upon the judgment of Hanger, the Prince declared against the geese. Two of the finest birds of each kind were selected, and on the day appointed both parties assembled in a strong force to witness the match. For the first three hours everything seemed favorable to the turkeys, who kept three times ahead, but the natural propensities of the turkey are known as darkness approached they began to stretch out their necks towards the branches of the trees and hedges which lined the road. In vain the Prince attempted to urge them onwards with his pole, to which a bit of scarlet cloth was attached; no sooner had he and his friends deluged one batch from their roosting places than others were comfortably perched upon the branches of trees, and were barely strung along the road—no art, no stratagem, no compulsion, could prevent them taking to their heels, while in the meantime, the geese came waddling along, and shortly outdistanced the turkey party, who were busy in the hedges trying to dislodge the obstinate birds, which was found an impossibility, and the geese were declared the winners."—*From "Zuch's Memoirs of George IV."*

INSURANCES.
QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.
 FROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current rates of Premium, will be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office.
 EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents.
 1174 Hongkong, 25th June, 1873.
PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
 The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against fire to the extent of \$50,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein.
 DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents.
 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869.
LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
 The Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at current rates.
 AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Agents.
 421 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868.
LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSPORT INSURANCE OFFICE.
 137, LADENHALL STREET, LONDON.
 The Undersigned is authorized to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.
 JOHN W. HENRY, Agent.
 Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.
DOCKMAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON.
 (INCORPORATED 1859.)
 CAPITAL, £1,000,000.
 The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Marine risks and insurances at current rates.
 AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Agents.
 1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.
MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.
 The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, are prepared to grant insurances at current rates.
 HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents.
 1868 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868.
VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.
 This Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and branches at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to insure Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places.
 AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Agents.
 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.
 FROM this date, until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premium will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company.
 DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents.
 1183 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
 The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against fire to the extent of \$50,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent.
 AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Agents.
 1861 Hongkong, 31st October, 1873.
IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
 FROM and after this date, until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made on the Premium charged on all insurances effected with this Office, such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy.
 GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.
 1859 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.
CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).
 NOTICE.
 POLICIES granted at current rates on Marine risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the provisions of the Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the amount of Premiums contributed by each, the remaining Third being carried to Reserve Fund.
 OLYMPIAN & Co., General Agents.
 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873.
IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
 (NOT Insuring Houses and other Buildings.)
 Goods, Wares, and other effects, Manufactory and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours, or Docks, and the Cargoes of such Ships; also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and Canals, and Goods on such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.
 The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against fire to the extent of \$50,000 on any one First Class Risk.
 GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.
 Hongkong, 1st August, 1867.
NOTICE.
IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.
 FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD insurances, viz:—
 Not exceeding Ten days of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month of the annual rate. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6 months. Above 6 months and not exceeding 12 months. Above 12 months and not exceeding 24 months. Above 24 months and not exceeding 36 months. Above 36 months and not exceeding 48 months. Above 48 months and not exceeding 60 months. Above 60 months and not exceeding 72 months. Above 72 months and not exceeding 84 months. Above 84 months and not exceeding 96 months. Above 96 months and not exceeding 108 months. Above 108 months and not exceeding 120 months. Above 120 months and not exceeding 132 months. Above 132 months and not exceeding 144 months. Above 144 months and not exceeding 156 months. Above 156 months and not exceeding 168 months. Above 168 months and not exceeding 180 months. Above 180 months and not exceeding 192 months. Above 192 months and not exceeding 204 months. Above 204 months and not exceeding 216 months. Above 216 months and not exceeding 228 months. Above 228 months and not exceeding 240 months. Above 240 months and not exceeding 252 months. Above 252 months and not exceeding 264 months. Above 264 months and not exceeding 276 months. Above 276 months and not exceeding 288 months. Above 288 months and not exceeding 300 months. Above 300 months and not exceeding 312 months. Above 312 months and not exceeding 324 months. Above 324 months and not exceeding 336 months. Above 336 months and not exceeding 348 months. Above 348 months and not exceeding 360 months. Above 360 months and not exceeding 372 months. Above 372 months and not exceeding 384 months. Above 384 months and not exceeding 396 months. Above 396 months and not exceeding 408 months. Above 408 months and not exceeding 420 months. Above 420 months and not exceeding 432 months. Above 432 months and not exceeding 444 months. Above 444 months and not exceeding 456 months. Above 456 months and not exceeding 468 months. Above 468 months and not exceeding 480 months. Above 480 months and not exceeding 492 months. Above 492 months and not exceeding 504 months. Above 504 months and not exceeding 516 months. Above 516 months and not exceeding 528 months. Above 528 months and not exceeding 540 months. Above 540 months and not exceeding 552 months. Above 552 months and not exceeding 564 months. Above 564 months and not exceeding 576 months. Above 576 months and not exceeding 588 months. Above 588 months and not exceeding 600 months. Above 600 months and not exceeding 612 months. Above 612 months and not exceeding 624 months. Above 624 months and not exceeding 636 months. Above 636 months and not exceeding 648 months. Above 648 months and not exceeding 660 months. Above 660 months and not exceeding 672 months. Above 672 months and not exceeding 684 months. Above 684 months and not exceeding 696 months. Above 696 months and not exceeding 708 months. Above 708 months and not exceeding 720 months. 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Above 1932 months and not exceeding 1944 months. Above 1944 months and not exceeding 1956 months. Above 1956 months and not exceeding 1968 months. Above 1968 months and not exceeding 1980 months. Above 1980 months and not exceeding 1992 months. Above 1992 months and not exceeding 2004 months. Above 2004 months and not exceeding 2016 months. Above 2016 months and not exceeding 2028 months. Above 2028 months and not exceeding 2040 months. Above 2040 months and not exceeding 2052 months. Above 2052 months and not exceeding 2064 months. Above 2064 months and not exceeding 2076 months. Above 2076 months and not exceeding 2088 months. Above 2088 months and not exceeding 2100 months. Above 2100 months and not exceeding 2112 months. Above 2112 months and not exceeding 2124 months. Above 2124 months and not exceeding 2136 months. Above 2136 months and not exceeding 2148 months. Above 2148 months and not exceeding 2160 months. Above 2160 months and not exceeding 2172 months. 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Above 5532 months and not exceeding 5544 months. Above 5544 months and not exceeding 5556 months. Above 5556 months and not exceeding 5568 months. Above 5568